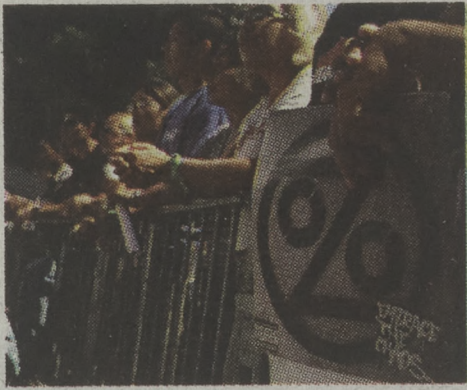


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LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Mommy and Me

By Maritza Molina,
Special to the Star

For most students, college is an ideal place to get away from home, enjoy a little freedom and meet new friends.

Most students wouldn't want to be followed to class by one of their parents, but 21-year-old Joyce Stalker wouldn't have it any other way.

"We are it," Stalker said, of her relationship with her mother, Holly Stalker. "We are always together."

The Stalkers are majoring in business at Los Angeles Valley College and have been sharing the campus, its classrooms and teachers since last semester. The younger Stalker began college in

1999 and Holly Stalker, 44, came back to earn her degree and encourage her daughter at school.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER
LAVC business students Holly and Joyce Stalker enjoy a break between classes.

"I always tried to go back, but things got in the way until now," said Holly Stalker, who skipped college in her younger years to take care of a father who was ill. "I decided I come first for a change."

That may not be entirely true. Holly Stalker works full time at Universal Studios to help put her daughter through college.

"I want her to have the childhood that I never had," Holly Stalker said.

The two are also study partners, they enjoy the same music and like amusement parks and going to the movies. Joyce Stalker also does her part at home while her mother's at work. She cleans the house, does some cooking and helps get her mother to bed after a long day at work.

Joyce Stalker said sometimes instructors mistake them for sisters and sometimes they get some strange looks walking around campus.

"People think we are gay and I love it because that's so narrow-minded," Holly Stalker said. "It's more common to be gay than to have a good relationship with your daughter."

Crash Kills Driver



A 43-year-old motorist was killed Wednesday morning when his car was crushed by a trash truck. The accident happened around 6 a.m. and investigators closed off traffic around campus for hours. Police said when they arrived at the scene they discovered the large truck on top of the small Hyundai. Police would not release the name of the man who was pronounced dead at the scene.

STAR PHOTOS/SAMANTHA KUPPIG

Threat Clears LAVC Campus

By SKYLAR LENOX
STAR REPORTER

College officials are scrambling to finish an emergency plan by the end of the month in the wake of last week's bomb threat that shut down the college and had campus workers looking for bombs.

Joanne Waddell, , sent an e-mail to Tom Jacobsmeyer, vice president of administration, which said the school was lucky last Thursday and that "we learned a lot." She also said that having district employees look for bombs was shocking.

"But at this time I want to thank the men and women in Plant Facilities and in the Trades and Crafts for their work during and after the evacuation. Not only did they notify those of us in the 'South End/Bungalows,' but, then I'm told they stayed on campus and were directed to search the buildings and grounds for 'suspicious pack-

ages" (!!!) I'm sure none of them left home on Thursday morning believing that "other duties assigned" would include looking for bombs! I am personally grateful for their willingness to participate in that activity. I am professionally shocked that they were asked to do so."

The administration met Friday to discuss and develop a comprehensive emergency plan. Campus officials said that the last the emergency evacuation plan was last updated in 1994, and an updated plan has been in the works.

"Our campus is safe," Jacobsmeyer said.

The bomb threats carried added anxiety due to the terrorists' attacks on the World

Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11. The bomb threat came two days later.

"The Van Nuys Police Department took the telephone call at 11:15 a.m. and campus police had the college evacuated 30 minutes later.



Marcy Petrique/The Valley Star

There were no injuries reported.

"The caller said, 'Los Angeles Valley College will blow up at noon,'" said Randy Tuinstra, a member of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. "This is the first

bomb threat that has been made in two years."

Tuinstra added that such threats are usually made around finals week and they usually specify a target.

"Buildings have been evacuated individually, but this is the first full-campus evacuation that I am aware of," said Jacobsmeyer.

Campus officials also spent part of last week fighting rumors that disabled students were left alone during the evacuation. Kathleen Sullivan, , wrote in an e-mail that all disabled students were accounted for and assisted during the evacuation. She also said that, according to the Faculty Handbook, that students in wheelchairs should be directed to one of the two City Ride pickup sites on campus (Hatteras and Fulton and Burbank and

TRANSFER ALLIANCE PROGRAM: THE JEWEL IN LAVC'S CROWN

By OLIVER CACANANTA
STAR REPORTER

If a school's success is measured by its students' accomplishments, then Los Angeles Valley College's Transfer Alliance Program (TAP) shines brightest and ranks highest among other community colleges, according to statistics coming out of LAVC's TAP.

"It is sometimes very hard to demonstrate how a school is doing," said Tom Yacovone, director of LAVC's TAP and chair of the Sociology department. "Our program is one of the few ways we can document its success."

Last year, LAVC saw its students garner more scholarship awards than 34 other community colleges that administer TAP. Some statistics:

In the last five years, 100% of LAVC TAP applicants were accepted to USC, UC-Irvine, UCSB, UC-Santa Cruz, UC-Riverside, Occidental College and Pepperdine University.

In 2000-2001, LAVC TAP students won five USC Presidential Scholarships amounting to \$118,000, more than any other school in the college district.

In 2000-2001, 96% of LAVC TAP students were accepted to UCLA compared to 40% of non-TAP students.

Of the 31 TAP scholarships granted by UCLA, LAVC students won six. No other colleges won more than two scholarships.

LAVC TAP certainly has grown since its inception.

UCLA created the program in 1985 because of declining transfer student numbers. LAVC was one of the original eight community colleges to direct the program.

TAP was designed for students who were motivated to transfer to four-year colleges and universities, and who wanted to learn and be challenged by its enhanced courses. Its classes stressed "the written expression and the critical analysis of ideas."

In 1992-1993, LAVC's TAP had nine classes, and its best students received \$100 in scholarship.

By the spring of 2001, its best students were offered \$12,500, and the program had expanded to 73 sections.

"Valley's TAP is helping a student body that is 70% immigrant, which makes it more remarkable," said Yacovone.

He cites success stories like that of Steven Alcalá.

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Opinion

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Editorial

You feel small in the presence of dead men
-Ernie Pyle

During World War II various agencies issued posters in an effort to turn public opinion against our enemies. One such poster depicted a Japanese soldier, "the Jap," looking very much like a rat. Unfortunately, during that time Japanese Americans were herded like cattle into concentration camps.

This country is probably too sensitive for something like that to happen today, but the propaganda machine is well oiled and running.

Since the catastrophic events that rocked our nation and the world Sept. 11, a number of news outlets have portrayed the Islamic faith and Arab Americans in a negative light. In the Monday, Sept. 17 issue of the Los Angeles Times, an article by Bob Drogin and Josh Meyer refers to "Islamic militant Osama bin Laden". Later in that same article the authors refer to the Islamic rebels in Chechnya. Another article in the same issue of the Times by John-Thor Dahlburg and Lisa Getter refers to "14 of the 19 Muslim men".

Are these men on trial for religious beliefs? We didn't refer to McViegh's religious affiliation; we didn't say the Catholic Mussolini.

Actually there is no trial at all, as our president has declared this a "war" without actually going through the actions of declaring war. In fact, Bush quotes a poster from the old west "wanted dead or alive." Have we reverted to the lawless actions of cowboy vigilantes? When our president proclaims this on national television, it sends a message of inconsistency to the citizenry.

While Bush and other high-

ranking officials proclaim religious tolerance, hate crimes have risen against these very people all around the country. Recent buttons have been printed with the invective phrase "F*** BIN LADEN"

This nation is supposed to be based on the rule of the law and due process. We are supposed to be able to speak freely, worship freely and reach for life liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Undoubtedly, when one's actions become destructive to others and the nation, justice must be done. The criminals must be put on trial, supporting nations must be held accountable. These are things that the International War Crimes Tribunal must consider. When all else fails military action must begin.

But great care must be taken not to cause more damage than absolutely necessary to bring about the amenability of the enemy. The president would do well to read Clausewitz and Sun-tsu. Thank God for the Military experience of those around him.

We don't want another VietNam. That may sound trite, but the USSR fought in Afghanistan for years and eventually suffered the same fate the United States did in south-east Asia. The politics of both wars were different than this, but who wants the risk.

Sometimes, not understanding something can bring fear and that can breed hate. We must stand impervious to the temptation to hate our neighbors, near and far, no matter what they look like or what they believe.



Commentary

By MICHELLE FOGEL

Living in the United States we have the right to bare arms, pursue happiness, and speak our minds. We live in a democracy where the people make choices about who will be elected and what laws will be enacted. This is our right as American citizens.

The terrorist attacks, Tuesday Sept 11, on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, left many of us wondering how well these freedoms keep us safe. Is it a fair accusation to say that as Americans we are sheltered from such disasters, which in other countries it is the norm? We have to consider the fact that the United States is made up of many immigrants, who fled from other countries where terrorism is seen more than we'd like to believe.

In fact America has been

through its own type of terrorism in the past. It was not too long ago that the Cuban Missile Crisis took everyone hostage not only emotionally, but it physically strained many Americans as well. It was a time where instead of teaching family values, people were more concerned with building bomb shelters. To say that Americans are sheltered would be an understatement, making it seem as though we are wearing blindfolds to the truth.

In the twentieth century, technology allows us to communicate with the rest of the world. The government does not shelter people from hunger, disease, murder or violence. These horrific conditions and acts have no boundaries, and are evident in any culture. If people put generalizations on society saying that we are sheltered as Americans, then they should open their eyes

to the revelation that it is Americans' own views that keep them from being informed. As far as the government is concerned, it is unfair to say that they do not hide certain information from us for any other reason but protection. Our government is what has kept this country together at all times with its laws. The government allows us the right at any time to challenge those laws, if they need challenging. Our government protects us in order that we may acquire the freedoms in the constitution.

The government acts like a parent and we as Americans react like its children. It places us under its wing to keep us safe and out of harm's way. It would be absurd to think that our government would sacrifice its own safety and the safety of all Americans by getting involved in acts that could put

this country at risk.

Furthermore, what happened was a tragedy, especially for the innocent people that lost their lives. If we thought we were safe from terrorists, we were deceived. If we thought that living in the United States gave us freedom, we were deceived. When we as Americans learn that being in the United States only protects us from what we choose to not see, or are told does not exist, it is then that we have become sheltered.

If you watch television and believe everything you see, you are only denying yourself what isn't being said. If you deny yourself what is being said, then it is up to us as Americans to question why and realize that there is more than meets the eye.

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CampusView

How Do You Feel About Americans Being Drafted for War ?

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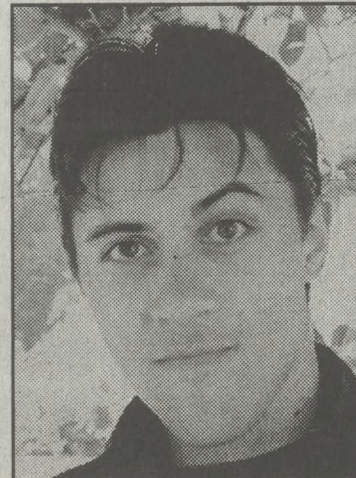
"First of all I don't feel happy about it because most teenagers don't have any military experience. Trying to draft American men is not right. I think the Navy and the military should have enough reserves."

Carl Contreras
Art Major



"I think it's a bad idea. A lot of people don't want to go to war. Initially, a lot of people wanted to go to war, but why do that if it's going to cost the lives of so many people?"

Leslie Aguilar
Undeclared



"I think people should definitely fight. If it takes a draft to get people to do it, then somebody's got to fight the war."

Daniel Tamoria
Liberal Arts



"I have two older brothers and a lot of friends who are old enough to get drafted. I don't want to have to deal with the fear of anybody going over there and getting killed or hurt. We have to do something or it's going to happen again."

Stephanie Cohn
Anthropology

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Campus Scene

■ Career/Transfer Center

Do you have questions about your major, career, or the transfer process? Visit the Career/Transfer Center in Administration 126 or call (818) 947-2646 on Mondays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and Friday 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.. Take advantage of resources offered including college applications, transfer workshops, online college catalogs, internet access, career planning courses and much more.

Schedule of University and College Representatives Fall 2001:
Representatives will be in the Career/Transfer Center
UC Davis Thursday, September 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
UC Los Angeles Mondays, October 1 and November 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
UC San Diego Tuesday, September 25 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
UC Santa Cruz Monday, September 24 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
CSU Northridge Monday September 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monarch Hall

■ College Fair

All day event in Monarch Hall/Square on Tuesday, October 23
Over 75 colleges and universities will be participating

■ Student Health Center

Monday- Friday open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

■ Mural Walk

Have you often stared at the east side of Valley college and wondered about the mural on the west wall of the flood control channel stretching along Coldwater Blvd. Between Burbank Blvd and Oxnard St.?
Join Professor Richard Raskoff on a tour of this outstanding mural and learn the history behind it. Meet in the Cafeteria Conference Room on Monday October 1st at 3 p.m..

Ozomatli



STAR PHOTO/ JORGE GALLEGOS

Rock group Ozomatli played selections from their latest album "Embrace the Chaos" during a performance Saturday at Tower Records in Hollywood. Ozomatli brings a message of unity, love and togetherness through an eclectic mix of styles. They take the listener on a journey around the world in just forty-five minutes.

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Ethel) if they utilize that mode of transportation.

Campus police said they plan random checks of buildings and bungalows, in light

of last week's bomb threat. They also warn faculty and students not to leave bags unattended.

"If we see a bag, briefcase, computer or any other unattended item will call the bomb squad," Tuinstra said. "If we

can't determine what's in the bag, the bomb squad will blow it up."

Tuinstra added that the Sheriff's department is taking a tougher stance on crime and that "even false threats are a crime and violators will



STUDENTS and faculty gathered around Monarch Square flagpole in honor of victims of last Tuesday's Terrorist Attacks

Sports

Q&A

By Le'Von Davis
Star reporter

Los Angeles Valley College Monarch's line-backer Michael Porter is a 6'2, 200 pound tackling machine. Originally born in Sun Valley California, Porter made his mark with 25 tackles in the first game Saturday September 8 against Long Beach City College. He has impressed his coach, teammates and family.

Davis: Did you really get 25 tackles in the first game or are you paying the stat boy?

Porter: "Hey that's what they said, I guess I am not going to argue."

Davis: How long have you been playing football?

Porter: "Since I was ten years old, started playing with the Chatsworth Chiefs. Pop Warner football. My first year I was the youngest on the team and I was kinda good at it, so it inspired me to play even more"

Davis: Who taught you how to play football?

Porter: "I just picked it up. My dad played football when he was younger"

Davis: Did you ever think you would become a college athlete?

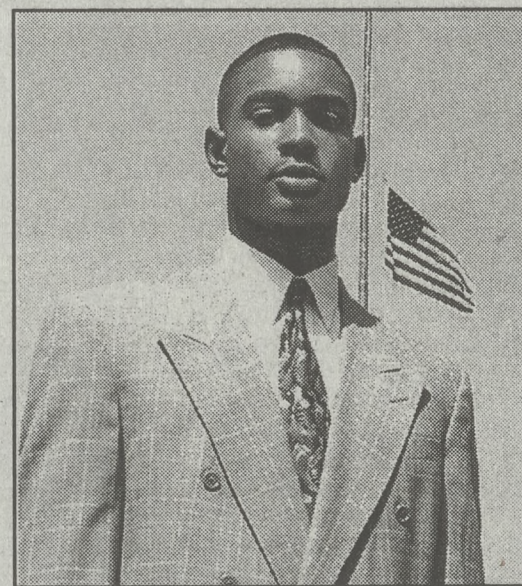
Porter: "I have had dreams to do so, but all my goals haven't been reached"

Davis: Do you have more goals to accomplish? If so, what?

Porter: "I have always wanted to play Division I football, and go on to the NFL."

Davis: What do your parents think about your on the field accomplishments?

Porter: "My dad is proud of me and he goes to all my games. My mom is proud of me also"



Micheal Porter made 25 tackles in the Monarchs first game.

Davis: Have they been supportive about your football career?

Porter: "Both of my parents have been very supportive in everything I have done."

Davis: What does Michael Porter enjoy most off

the field?

Porter: "Weight room and books, besides that I don't have time for anything else"

Davis: What is your major? Why?

Porter: "Sociology. I would like to become an probation officer."

Davis: Do you enjoy the academic part of being a student athlete?

Porter: "I know that the academic part is something I have to accomplish and succeed in"

Davis: If you don't make it to the NFL what will you be doing?

Porter: "I enjoy kids. Since I was sixteen I've wanted to be a probation officer"

Davis: Are you single?

Porter: "Yes"

Davis: Why could you qualify for the Top Ten Bachelors list?

Porter: "I'm a nice guy. I have a good personality, intelligence and I'm willing to listen."

Davis: Do you have any hobbies?

Porter: "I like to play basketball."

Davis: If there was something you could change in Michael Porter what would that be?

Porter: "Well, there is something in my personal history that I have changed in my life, I think it has made me a better person."

Davis: What words would paint a picture of Michael Porter?

Porter: "I am strong, level headed, quiet, and I shy away from trouble"



LE'VON DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Let's Play Ball

On Sunday afternoon I sat down on the couch and turned on the television, and there was nothing on but re-run of 30-year-old actors playing parts of teenagers on the W.B. A Sunday without football, a Sunday without Tiger Woods losing, and a Sunday without the New York Trade Center.

Like everyone else, Tuesday morning I woke up to the movie like scene on the television. Throughout the week I wandered around thinking about what all this means for America. On Thursday I found out it means no sports this weekend, what about sports next weekend, or the week after that? But I figured I could go without sports for a week if thousands of people could go without their moms, dads, grandparents, and friends for the rest of their lives.

Now it seems that security is a priority at ballparks across America. It will not only be the airport that will be making changes, stadiums will be taking drastic security measures also. Olympic officials are looking over their plans for security and making sure everything will be up to par.

What is in store for the future of American sports? Baseball had not been cancelled since World War II. When baseball players where the ones going off to war. But after all of that the league did pick up again, and things got back to normal. Will things get back to normal for Barry Bonds, who is expecting to brake the unbreakable home run record? Bonds who is on pace to hit 73 home runs this season, breaking the current record set by Mark McGwire with 70 but given the current events I don't think his mind will be focused enough.

Will this set all major league baseball players back a step? On Monday the Los Angeles Dodgers started play again, if that's what you call it. Even though the fans were loud and patriotic, the Dodgers lost to the Padres 6-4. At least they seemed back to normal. Most games expressing patriotism and public thoughts of our friends in New York. The Yankees wore NYPD hats before the game to honor their efforts.

The NFL might postpone Sundays gridiron matches for the first time in league history. Which would make the playoff's one-week shorter. A week taken off the football season is just not something football fans want to handle. This will eliminate a game in each conference and there will be four less playoff teams.

Even though everything was cancelled, sports fans understand because of Tuesdays tragedy.



OOPS! - The water polo photos that appeared in the September 13 issue were taken by Jorge Gallegos.

Upcoming Weekly Sporting Events

Football Schedule:

Saturday September 22 competing against East Los Angeles at 7:00 pm East Los Angeles. This is a Western State Divisional Game.

Men's and Women's Cross Country Schedule:

Saturday, September 22 at 8:30 a.m competing in the Golden West Invitational in Huntington Beach

Men's and Women's Water Polo Schedule:

Friday and Saturday September 21 and 22 competing against Mt. Sac at Mt. Sac. Events Scheduled All Day

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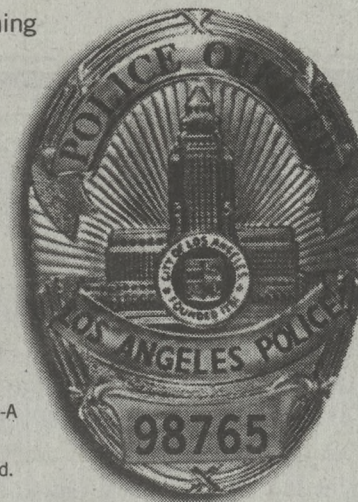
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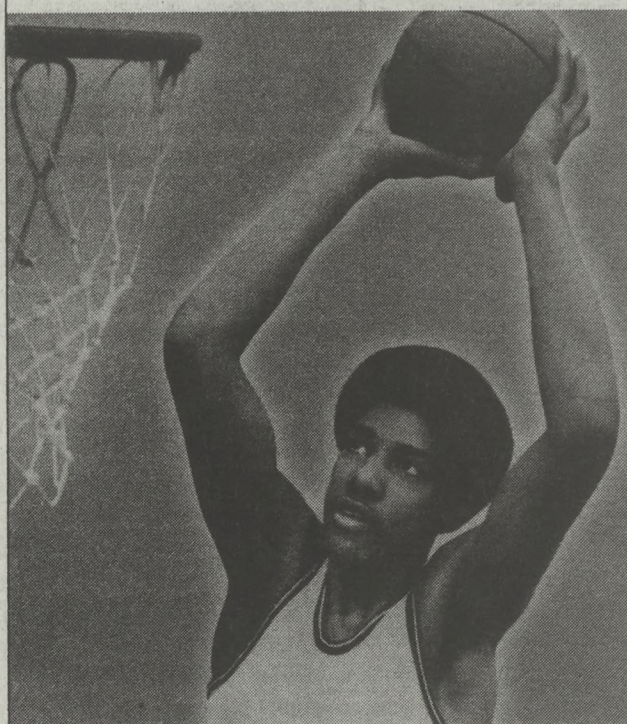
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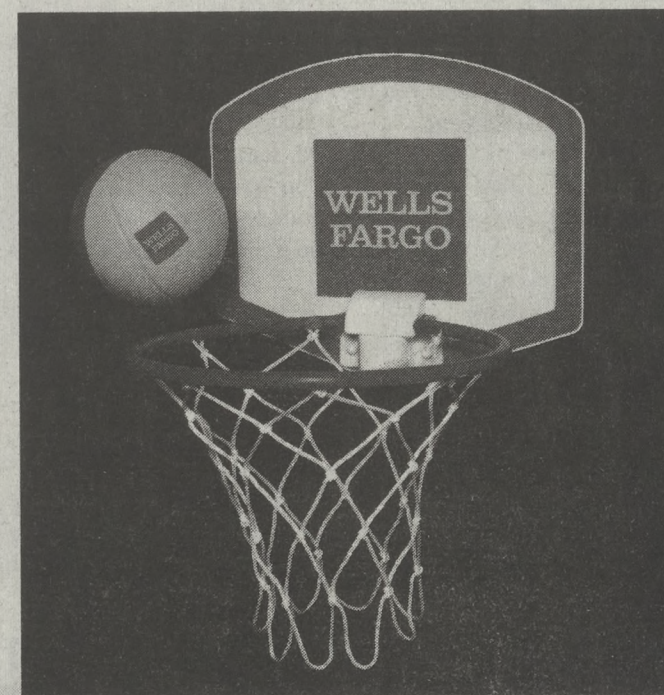
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